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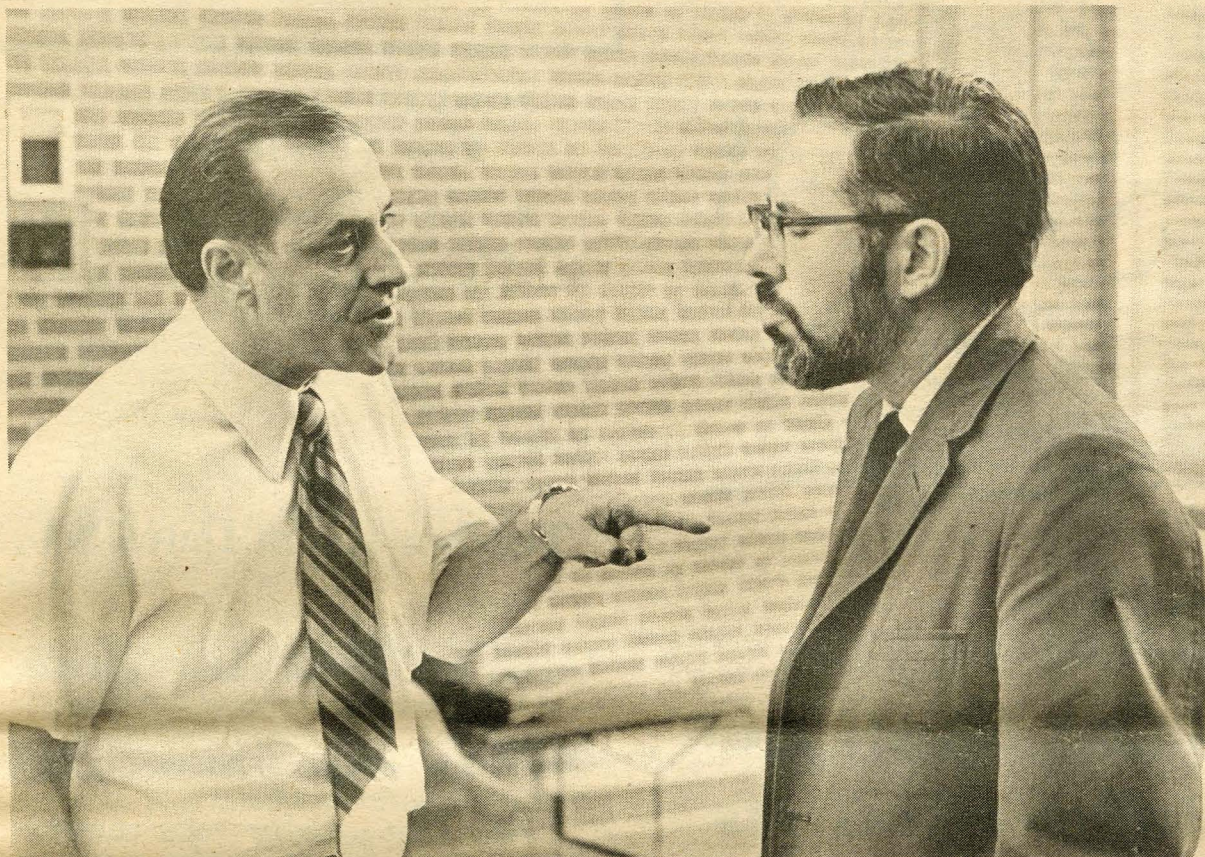
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Arts Faculty Split By Campus

Dean Threatens Student Press



Haig Najarian (left) chews out William Slavick after the Tuesday Liberal Arts faculty meeting. Slavick apologized to Najarian for speaking out of turn. Slavick stuck around after he and his friends had run out of the meeting in order that a quorum could not be made.



Stanley Vincent (far left) gets into the argument telling Najarian that he is speaking the language of the press and he should not be mad at Slavick. While the Najarian-Slavick confrontation seemed heated, it was Vincent and Najarian that appeared to be heading for blows.

The Liberal Arts Faculty spent thirty minutes of a quickly terminated faculty meeting Tuesday discussing whether students should have the right to sit in on the meetings. Frank Carner, Gorham English professor, made the point of order that students should not be there. After lengthy discussion a motion passed to allow them to stay by a 27-19 vote.

Eugene Schleh, chairman of the committee to set up procedures for dean selection in Liberal Arts reported that his group could not come to a decision because of four students present. Richard Steinman, Portland social welfare professor, corrected him by saying that "the faculty members could not agree among themselves."

James Roberts, Chairman of the present Liberal Arts Search Committee, moved that that body include four students and that it consult with the Academic Vice-President prior to coming to the Liberal Arts faculty with any type of recommendation.

William Slavick, Gorham English Professor, complained that it would take over a month to start the group. He then made the point that a quorum was not present and then most of the faculty who normally vote with Slavick walked out in order that a quorum could not be counted. Besides Slavick himself, this included Phil Rutherford, English Department Chairman. Slavick stated when he made the motion "you have the right to stay and I have the right to go."

Slavick returned several times to see how his point of order was prospering. Donald Anspach, Portland Sociology Professor, moved that the meeting be continued at 4 p.m. on Thursday at Portland. Slavick tried to have a substitute motion passed to moved the location to Gorham but that was easily defeated since most of his supporters had left to stop the meeting from going on.

After the meeting an altercation occurred between Slavick and Haig Najarian. Najarian,

(con't on page seven)



EDITORIAL

Student Participation Shall Not Be Stymied By Obstructionists

For the past several years there has been a steady progression towards greater student participation in the governance of this campus. Regretfully, this progress was often made under crisis conditions, but, nevertheless, meaningful roles in policy formulation have been steadily assigned to students. These advancements in student involvement have occurred with no harm to the university and, in fact, have shown that students can, and do, exercise their rights in productive ways.

Tragically, that developing trend of fuller enfranchisement to the largest segment of the university community, the students, is in danger of coming to a complete halt, if not regressing. The fact that this reversed trend is primarily sustained by a small band of obstructionists who do not subscribe to student rights and abilities is the most discouraging element.

One of the arguments employed by many of these obstructionists is that students are not equal to faculty. That is a red-herring argument. Student-faculty equality is not the issue. We have never contended that the two are equal. We do not contend it now. We will not contend it in the future. What is the issue is whether or not students, who comprise more than 90 percent of the university community and whose learning opportunities are directly affected by university policies, should have a substantial input in the development and implementation of those policies. The answer seems obvious.

Students have the right and, in fact, obligation to help shape the future of this institution. In many areas, even those pertaining directly to academic matters, no one segment of the campus can claim exclusive expertise. In other areas, such as tenure, experience and responsibility to ones peers dictate a preponderance of faculty control at this time. But even in this sensitive area, students can be a valuable aid in the evaluation of teaching effectiveness.

In short, we hope the obstructionists are not successful in their attempts to deny students their role in governing the university or the accreditation that must go along with the students' degree. We genuinely hope it will not take a crisis development to protect the continued right of student participation in the operation of their university.

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Student Committee Has Vacancies

Students interested in filling vacancies on the Student Affairs Committee should contact Jerry McCann, chairman of that committee. Appointments to fill the vacancies will be made soon by the University Council.

Teacher Exam Dates Set

The National Teacher Examinations for prospective teachers will be given on the Gorham campus of the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham, Saturday, November 13.

According to Dr. Robert M. York, dean of graduate studies at UMPG, less than two weeks remain to submit registrations for the exams to the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey. The deadline is October 21.

Dr. York said that bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be picked up from his office at Gorham or directly from the Educational Testing Service in Princeton.

Foreign Language Meeting Tuesday

The Department of Foreign Languages and Classics invites all interested students to meet Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. in Room 503 LBH for a hearing of the Foreign Languages curriculum for the spring semester.

This invitation is particularly addressed to students majoring in French but also for those who "minor" in any of the Foreign Languages.

Boulder, Colorado will be the site of the first National Anarchists Convention. If you are an anarchist, or just want to see how anarchists would do a convention, contact the Anarchist Education Commune, 3028 14th St., Boulder, Colorado 80302.

Vote No On November 2nd

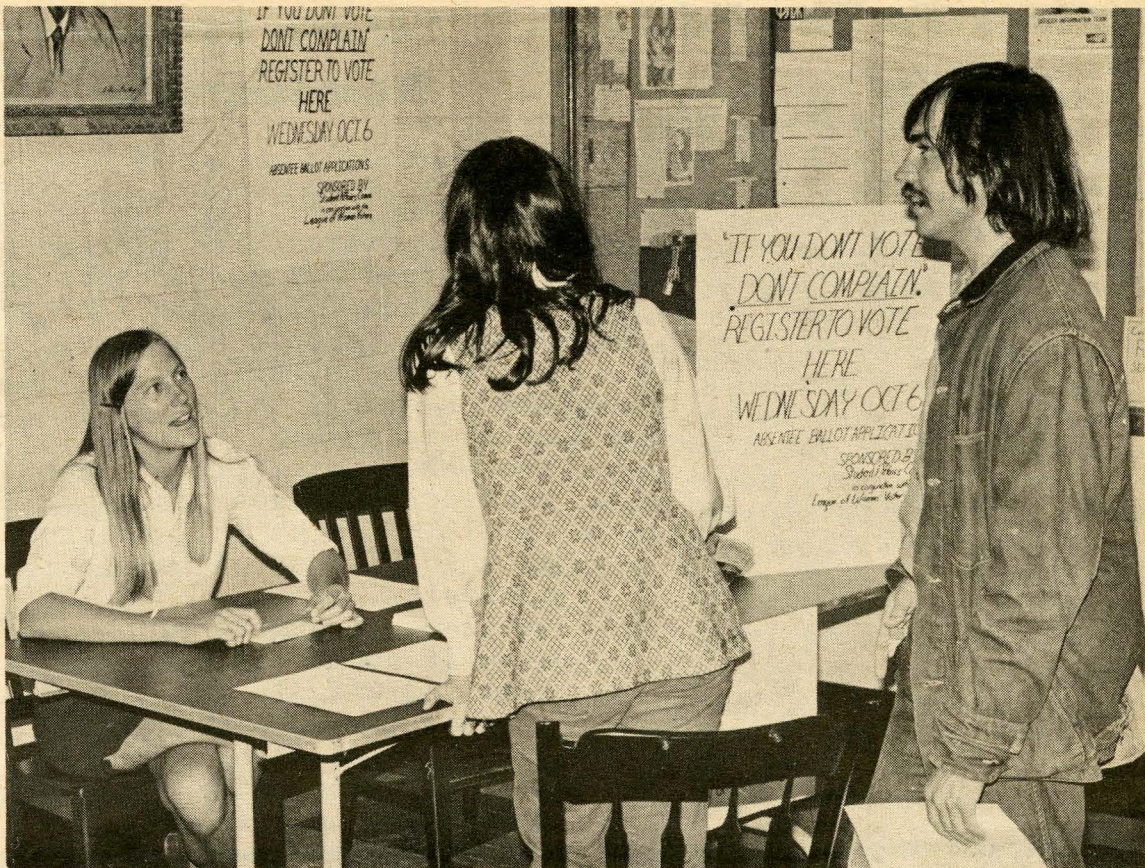
by Jean Oransky

In order to be objective I went to a debate on the Income Tax Repeal to hear the story "right from the horse's mouth." W. Fox, who helped draft the income tax in 1969, and Representative Harrison Richardson spoke against the repeal. Mr. Hofsis and Scott Lamb, who drew up the referendum for the repeal of the income tax, spoke for the repeal. The arguments for repealing the income tax were philosophical and general. Both men were concerned with the spiraling tax trend--saying that excessive taxation would lead to social and economic decay. Lamb kept reiterating the point that the income tax is an ever-increasing burden and a loss of freedom. For example he mentioned figures of how taxes have gone up from 10 percent of a man's wages in 1929 to 43 percent of a man's wages in 1971. However he failed to mention that the cost of living has gone up tremendously since the 20's. Lamb also stated that the state government is a beaureaucracy which needs to be trimmed down, but he failed to point out any definite places where the budget could be cut. Although tax reform is very necessary in Maine, the first step to achieve that goal is not the repeal of the income tax. The income tax is the fairest of the three taxes (property, sales and income) because it is based on the ability to pay. If Lamb is so sincerely concerned with our state economy and lightening each man's burden, why didn't he draw up a referendum advocating the repeal of the sales tax--that would be much more fair to the people.

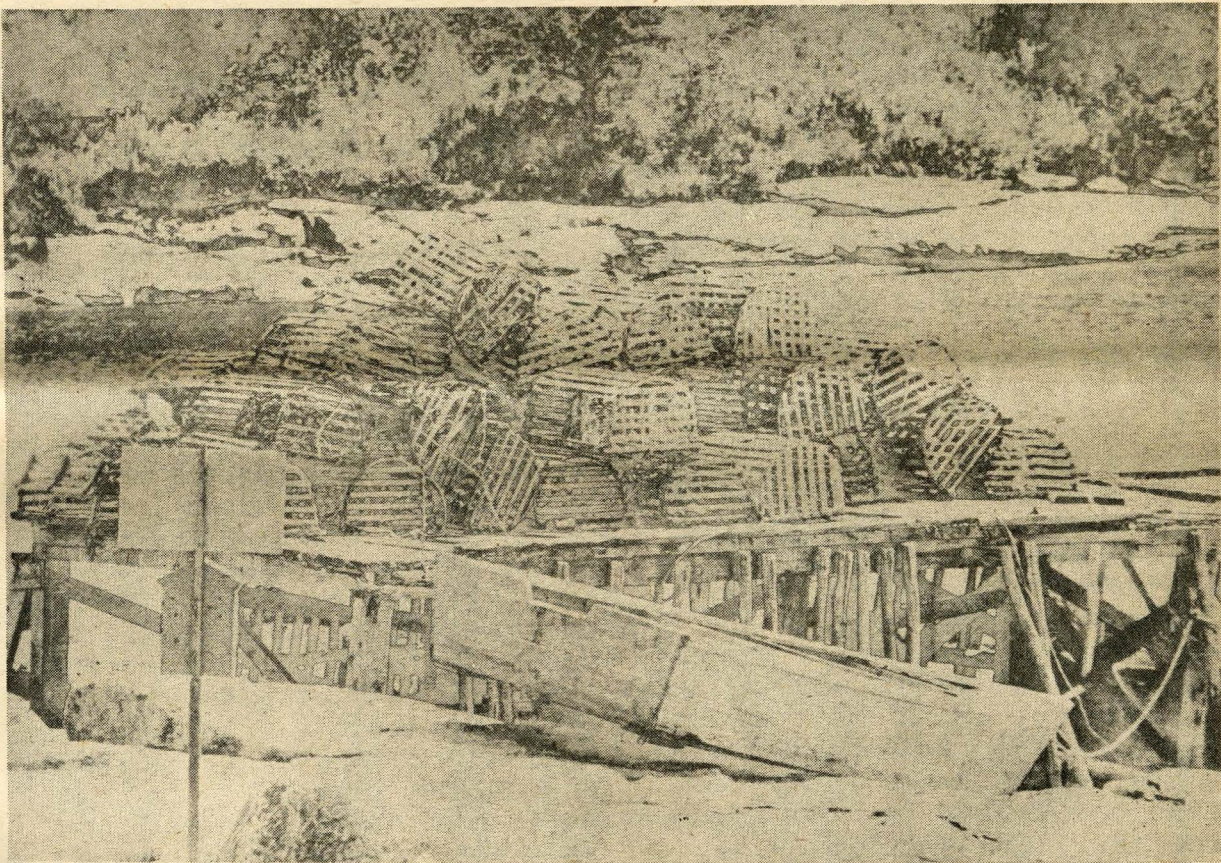
Fox and Richardson argued that \$64.7 million (amount of income tax) cannot be cut from the state budget without eliminating or drastically curtailing programs that are vital to all Maine people.

Repeal of the income tax may result in large cuts (up to 18 percent) in the University of Maine budget, cuts in property assistance to the elderly, reduced school subsidies to Maine communities. An Income Tax Repeal would most likely increase University tuition, local property tax, and sales tax. In Conneticut the income tax was repealed--and what were the results? The sales tax went up from 5 percent to 6½ percent and school subsidies were cut!

Therefore I urge you to vote No for the Income Tax Repeal on November 2. If you haven't registered to vote, October 15 is your last chance.



Susie McGuinness (seated), of the League of Woman Voters, registers an unidentified student in last Wedhesdays voter registration drive held on both campuses. Barry Daniels, a UMP graduate, looks on.



The Lobster Traps

Photo & Processing by Steve Rankin

Day Care Questionnaire

A group of students and faculty members at the law school and the Portland campus are drawing up a proposal for a university-sponsored day care center. Plans will be presented this semester in the hope that such a center could be in operation near Falmouth Street by next September. One of the things they need to determine is the extent of the need. They would appreciate help from members of the University community in filling out the following questionnaire and returning it to: Portland campus--Student Affairs Office or Viking Box, Gorham campus--student center.

How many children would you want to place in the center (assuming standards and prices meet your taste)? _____
What ages will these children be next September? _____
In an effort to bring down costs, would you or your spouse be willing to volunteer time and skills? _____
Aproximately how much time per week? _____
How much per child per week could you pay? _____
Any comments or suggestions? _____

Name _____
Faculty _____ Staff _____ Student _____
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Year _____

Letters To The Editor

It is the usual policy that all letters submitted to a newspaper be signed but that the writer can have his name omitted if he feels that he might be hurt by the revelation of his identity. The Viking, hesitantly, adopts this policy. The Letter to the Editor section of the newspaper is to show a balanced viewpoint. We publish the following letters (some of which were unsigned) due to this policy not being previously announced and that we could not be accused of making up the letters.

One unsigned letter which commented about the prevalence of abortion ads and absence of preventive pregnancy information was lost before the decision to print these letters. To that reader let us say that we do not control advertisers. However, we have been carrying ads on condoms.

In the future, all letters to be published should have the name signed. If requested the name will be withheld. We will make certain exceptions if we feel the writer is so intimidated that he is afraid to even reveal his name to us.

All letters and other communication are kept absolutely confidential, are protected under the privileged communication laws, and can not be revealed even under court order.

Retardate Vs. Retardant

To the Editor:

I was interested in reading your article on SCOGIS 104, Mental Retardation, in the September 27th Viking, and applaud Charles Rollins in his attempt to involve students in the problems of retardation.

However, as an employee of Pineland Hospital and Training Center since 1961, whose husband had taught the retarded for ten years (both at Pineland and in the community), I must protest your use of the word "retardants" in referring to the residents of Pineland and others so afflicted. Never, in all the years we have been working in this field, have we ever heard of mentally handicapped individuals being referred to in this manner.

Out of curiosity I looked up the word in Webster's Unabridged, and found the definition:

"retardant, adj. Also retardent. Serving, or tending, to retard. --n. Something retardant."

By extrapolation then, did you mean that Pineland residents are "something serving, or tending, to retard"???

I do hope that this was some sort of editorial quirk on John O'Neill's part, and not an indication of the quality of the course content.

Rose Ricker

Librarian (and MLS candidate at UMPG)

Fickle Finger Nomination

To the Editor:

We certainly are placing our trusts and our pocketbooks in good hands. It seems (according to a certain newspaper called, interestingly enough, the Observer) that a local crack management team called the UMPG administration has once again proven its superior intelligence by the creation of a local form of population explosion. This highly localized overgrowth of population it seems has been keeping some individuals out of the classes they desired, more than doubled other classes, and has caused much disappointment among both faculty and students alike. I personally nominate for next weeks Fickle Finger award the many schools at which the various administration members attended. They certainly did teach them to count well didn't they...

Paul LaBrie

Dean Candidates Open Meetings

To the Editor:

As a member of the Dean Search Committee of the College of Liberal Arts, I wish to bring to the attention of faculty and students the opportunity to meet candidates who are visiting the university. During the next three weeks, six further interviews are planned for individual candidates. Open interviews are scheduled on Tuesdays at 2 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, 311 Payson Smith Hall on the Portland campus. On Thursdays at 2 p.m. other candidates will be present at the Hastings Lounge on the Gorham campus.

From our initial meetings this past summer, the committee members have consistently sought the counsel and participation of the campus community. Each of the open and publicized meetings with candidates last week had an attendance of no more than seventeen members of the faculty and student body. Although appreciating the crowded schedules of our colleagues, the committee wants to state again our hope that students and faculty, when available, will participate in these forthcoming receptions.

Allan R. Whitmore

A Sorry State Of Affairs

To the Editor:

I am a Portland student (Elementary Education) and am now taking most of my courses on the Gorham campus. I have seen more movies the past 4 weeks than during my previous 2 years on the Portland campus. In some courses (even in the Sciences) more movies have been shown than lectures given by the instructor. It would seem to me if the university really wanted to save money it would fire these instructors and hire a work-study student to run the projector. Most of these movies are irrelevant to the course or at a very elementary level. I have learned in my education courses the value of audio-visual aids in the classroom, but I also realize that they may be used by instructors who are too lazy or too incompetent to prepare a lecture.

My second point does not concern me but is of great concern to all students registered in Bio 101, one of whom is my sister. This course is being team taught this year and so far only about 3-4 lectures (given by two members of the Portland campus) have been of value to the students. The other class hours have been wasted on movies or slides (3 hours this week) or on ridiculous lectures--one of which was obviously given for the benefit of (or to impress) the faculty who were sitting in on the lecture. Other lectures were aimed at the elementary school level and were so full of errors that even my sister detected them. The faculty should realize that students who wish to teach second grade do have more intelligence than a second grader. A student in the elementary education program or in any other non-science area appreciates meaningful courses as much as any other student. I took Zo 3 (Animal Biology) with Mr. Kern and am pleased to say that I learned a great deal. The students may have complained of writer's cramp, but they never complained of boredom. I hope that the biology faculty reads this and that next year a person handles this course who is both competent and interested in teaching at the university level.

If the goal of the merger was to bring more educational opportunities to southern Maine, it has only succeeded in reducing the academic standards formerly associated with UMP. I wish to remain anonymous, because my parents still think their daughters are being educated, but if they knew the number of movies our tuition paid for, they would insist we drop out of school.

(Name Withheld)

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Letters continued

Obscene Sign Writers

To the Editor:

Lately I have noticed the high rate of vulgarity written on signs that have been posted for student information and on tables in the student cafeteria. This is one of the most disgusting shows of immaturity amongst some of the student body. They are definitely not impressing anyone but themselves. Maybe this is what they call "doing their thing" but let them do it at home where others are not subjected to their literature.

Unsigned

Slavick Good Guy

To the Editor:

As a former student of Mr. Slavick's I have to protest your insinuation that he does not prepare himself adequately for his classes, since he "talks about the Viking" so much. I have always found him very well prepared in his subject. I am sorry to see your column "Ask the Viking" which I have been looking forward to, degenerate into the kind of personal attack on one professor that the rest of the paper has already become.

Unsigned

Smith Good Guy

To the Editor:

I think it is about time the Viking Staff got off their ass and give Dr. Smith a little consideration. He does have something worth talking about, if you will take the time to listen. How about the next Viking not knocking him. He is a good guy!

Unsigned

What An Abortion

To the Editor:

It was interesting to note that 31 percent of your adds were devoted to abortion.

Unsigned

Ask The Viking

This column invites any member of the university community to submit any question they might have on any subject matter. Names will not be used and all communication is absolutely confidential.

Q. What were the 7 different schools Professor Slavick was at before coming to Gorham and what were his reasons for leaving each institution?

A. In order of recency they were Mt. St. Paul College (no longer in existence), Marquette University (Milwaukee), SUNY (Geneseo, New York), SUNY for one summer (Oswego, New York), St. Marys College (Notre Dame, Indiana), Louisiana State University and Oberrealschule (Germany).

Although we could have other newspapers check into the second part of the question, we do not believe it could be done in a reasonable time.

Q. Is a professor given the right to cancel a class because of a meeting or commitment conflict without making rescheduling for that lost time?

A. There is no existing policy. Until a definite policy is established here, it is a matter between the professor and his class.

Q. Why is it that a student is only allowed to use the handball or squash courts for only one hour a day. This student has attempted to use the handball court again after using it once and was refused. The thing that pissed me off was that it wasn't being used. Is there a practical reason for this?

A. The handball and squash courts are used by appointment only. There are two general "rules" that this student has ignored. The student should have continued to use it until someone came to claim the court. Another rule to go by is for him and his partner to sign up at different times. These courts are only open ten hours a day.

Q. Is it true that Eddie Beard was refused admission at Gorham? If so, why? Are their standards higher than here at Portland?

A. Beard dropped out of Thornton Academy after two years. After joining the Air Force he completed the High School GED (Scores 99,98,96,96), twelve hours at the University of Paris (4.0 average) and other tests (College GED). With high board scores he applied both at Gorham and Portland. Gorham returned the application fee stating that they do not consider applications without a high school diploma. Former President Brooks indicates that it was a clerical mistake. Perhaps however they had insight. Standards are different because of the type of college. People have been accepted at Harvard and rejected at Bowdoin. These type situations occur here too.

Q. What motivates Editor Eddie Beard to devote so much of his time, including summers, to newsgathering for the Viking, and what is the source of income which gives him the free time to devote to the newspaper?

A. The first part of the question can not be answered to a degree that everybody would accept the answer given. Beard's source of income is

\$175 per month from the GI Bill received due to four years service in the United States Air Force and a tuition waiver because of his duties as editor.

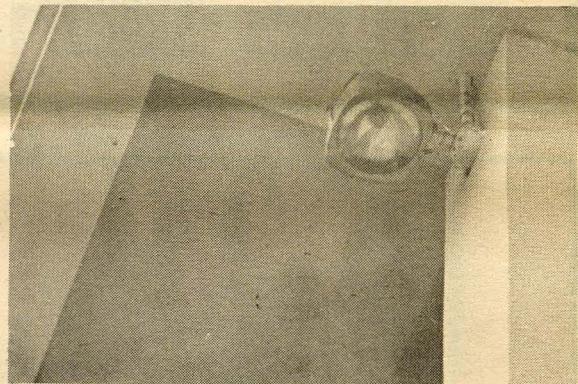
Q. What is the capacity of the two gymnasiums?

A. Seating capacity at Portland is 2600 and at Gorham 1450. With seats rolled back (e.g. for concert) at Portland it's 4000 and at Gorham 3500.

Q. If obstructionism and ultimate destruction (by stalling) of the new Governance Document of UMPG is NOT the aim of Mr. Carner, Mr. Slavick and followers, why did they attempt to prevent nominations to the Advisory Council? Were not these same people active in last spring's "Committee of Ten" of the Gorham campus whose desire it was to destroy the Governance Document (and maybe also the merger?).

A. The goals of different faculty members is difficult to ascertain. They seem to have a different value system than students. It is impossible for students to judge faculty members who use different style means to achieve their undeclared objectives.

Q. Does it cost \$500 to replace each tower light on the Portland Science Building?



A. Ted Campbell, Director of Physical Plant, reports that the ten tower lights are, according to his opinion, logistically bad but aesthetically good. Initially the cost of maintenance of the outside lights was \$1,000 per year. By reducing the voltage thus extending the lamp life the annual cost was reduced to \$300-\$400. Six of the lamps are in such a location that the University has contracted Milliken Brothers (at a cost of \$91/2 per hour) to replace them using special equipment. Cost of each lamp is \$27.

Q. Why can't somebody put some oil on the wheels of that cart in the dining room? The squeaks drown out conversation.

A. Bill Freeman, head of the Portland cafeteria, states that it will be done.

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Registration Flunks, Says Survey


The following are the results of a random student survey on registration conducted two weeks ago by the Registrars Office in an attempt to evaluate the first merged registration. In the left-hand column below are the statements which appeared on the survey and in the right-hand columns are the number of students who voted unsatisfactory, poor, adequate, etc. on the statement. Questions 8 and 12 are listed as "yes or no" with the number of votes for each answer. No attempt has yet been made to tabulate the answers to statements 13 and 14 which, respectively, deal with comments and the campus that those being surveyed attended.

A discrepancy appears in the number of people responding to each statement as not all participants evaluated all statements.

	Unsatisfactory	Poor	Adequate	Good	Excellent
1. I received the full course schedule during pre-registration in May.	89	29	40	43	54
2. The registration material and instructions were clear, concise and helpful to me.	61	61	75	47	20
3. The Business Office was prepared, assisted me with financial responsibility.	70	56	54	48	28
4. The faculty were well informed on the new academic requirements.	90	82	63	26	7
5. Assistance from faculty and registration personnel was...	45	62	67	61	29
7. The course schedule I have is...	23	22	72	95	35
8. This type of registration should be held in January.	Yes 74 No 78				
9. The registration areas were clearly marked for registration materials, departments and services.	39	41	77	69	23
10. During Add/Drop the registration office was prepared and assisted me...	61	53	73	69	26
11. The procedure for add/drop is...	83	54	53	26	0
12. My advisor was available...	Yes 119 No 104				

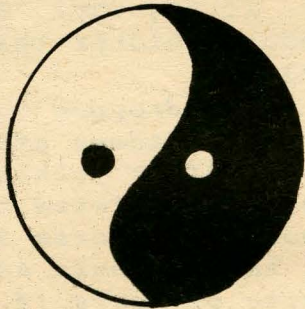
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Lib Arts Split

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Portland Biology professor, complained about the way Slavick never waited to be recognized during the faculty meeting.

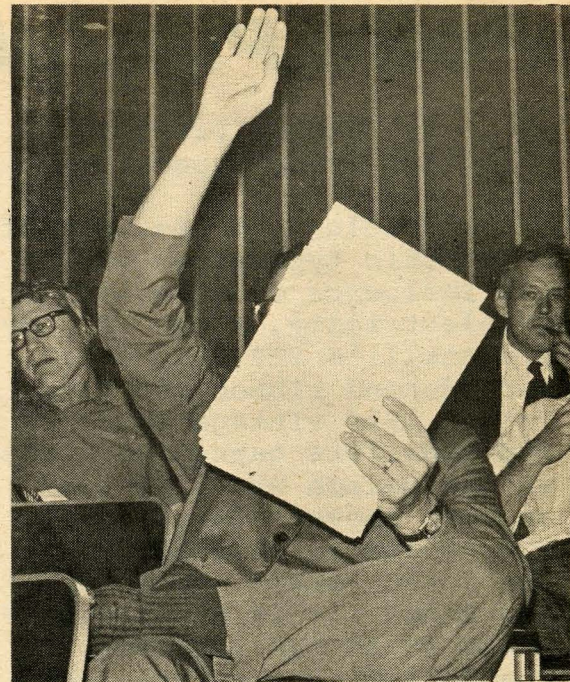
Stanley Vincent, Gorham English professor, came to the aid of Slavick saying that Najarian should tell the student press to be more reasonable. Najarian told Vincent that he ought to tell it to the press. Vincent said he wouldn't because they are not reasonable. When Najarian kept talking to Slavick, Vincent yelled out, while walking away, that "you(Najarian) are talking their (press) language."

Present at the meeting was Robert Shepard, candidate for Dean of Liberal Arts, now serving in that capacity at Northeastern University.

On Thursday, Carner moved that the faculty go into Executive Session to discuss "sensitive and urgent issues." The motion passed and all the students and non-Liberal Arts Faculty left.

After the meeting, Acting Liberal Arts Dean Robert Estes threatened the Viking staff with disciplinary action if they attempted to enter the next faculty meeting without permission. If the students are found not guilty by the Judiciary Committee, Estes intimated he would go to higher authority.

The procedure the college wants is that the press wait outside while the faculty members vote on whether they may attend. Then a messenger will come out and tell the reporters that they may enter the university auditorium. Estes warned the Portland students that when they come out to Gorham that they should realize that they come under the Gorham disciplinary code. The Gorham code does not have any violations written down.



Robert Estes (left) gave the press the message that disciplinary action might be sought if they tried to be present at the next meeting without being invited in. Bill Slavick (right) tries to hide from the Viking photographer.

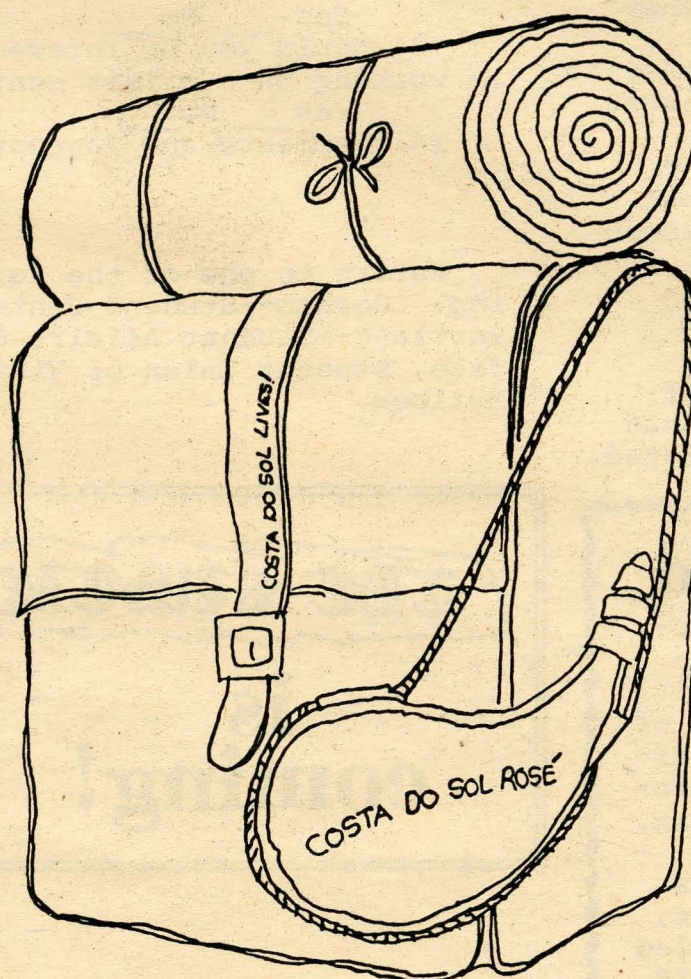
Observer Faculty Page Under Attack

Mike Selkin wrote the following note to fellow faculty members. "Just to clear the air, and prevent another communications mixup from disturbing UMPG, I should like to state that I did not write, and do not agree with all of, the page entitled "The Faculty Voice" in the Observer of 4 October (p. 5). I am responsible ONLY for the boxed note at the bottom of the page, and even that was not printed as I wrote it. I have been told that the confu-

sion resulted from an honest error on the part of an Observer staff member, and I accept that explanation."

Certain members of the Old Green Sheet Gang, who authored the page, also sent a note around which stated that "it was the expectation of the editorial committee for the first "Faculty Voice" section in the Observer that our names--Michael Selkin, William Slavick and Theodore Sottery--would follow the section, along with the statement, the unsigned views in the Faculty Voice do not necessarily represent those of more than one member of the editorial committee."

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by Michael Preston
alias Tommy Typewriter

This column is the work of a neurotic typewriter under the influence of an overdose of electricity, a can of Andy Granatelli's STP, and a new second-hand ribbon recycled from a 1920 vintage machine; and therefore cannot be blamed on the person whose by-line appears above. Deletions, misspellings, correct spellings, and rotten punctuation contained within are the products of an IBM takeover. The following excerpts were amassed by an investigation staff of 2,000 "Hoover" vacuum cleaners under the auspices of the Student Bureau of Investigation (S.B.I.).

99½ percent of the student body (whoever she is) thinks the Riesley Sculpture, in front of LBH is out-a-site or if it isn't it should be.

The other ½ percent still haven't figured out what the hell it is.

By way of the grapevine (or was it the secretary vine) we heard that "Chappy" Menninger is planning to install a putting green in his office in the guise of a carpet. Watch out Spiro!"

Women's Lib has gone too far. When they wanted to wear the pants I said okay but now they want us to say Awoman after every prayer.

The University Book Store no longer cashes University checks. They're afraid they will bounce. I doubt it though since the rubber they're made from probably isn't even of a very high quality.

On the S.B.I.'s Ten Most Unwanted List is (you guessed it) the cafeteria coffee.

It's possible that TEP would have been named TIP (The Inebriated People) if anyone in the fraternity had known how to spell inebriated.

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No Ron, the sign at the gas station says free six-pak not sex-pak.

It has been reported that a Gorham resident became polluted after consuming a fish caught at Alden's Pond. So that's where the still is!!

Wouldn't it be great if the only Race Problem we had in the world was to decide where to hold the Indiannapolis 500.

Burning draft cards is now a no-no. Eat them and help keep the air clean. This advertisement is a public "service" announcement sponsored by your local Draft Counseling Organization.

Interest In Crisis Center

Some students at UMPG are interested in starting a crisis center. This would consist of a hot line where students could call in and talk about any social, emotional, and academic problems. It would be student initiated and student operated.

To find out if there is any interest on the UMPG campus about a crisis center you are asked to fill out this questionnaire.

(1) Do you feel there is a need for a crisis center at UMPG?

Yes ___ No ___

(2) Do you think you would have cause to use it at some time?

Yes ___ No ___

(3) Would you be interested in working on a crisis center?

Yes ___ No ___

(4) Comments and Suggestions:

Return to one of the following: Gorham--Student Center or Portland--Student Affairs Office, Student Union or Viking Mailbox.

THE RUSTIC
is
coming!

A "Faculty Men" sign from the first floor of Bailey Hall was removed last night at about 8:32 p.m. It looks like the SAC resolution may be accomplished by other means.

Administrator Salaries Revealed

The following are the salaries of comparably titled head administrators of the super university system. This does not mean that the same duties apply to similar titles.

Fall 1970 enrollment figures are UMO and UMB (8236), UMPG(3497), UMF(1302), UMPI (656), UMM(572), UMA(453) and UMFK(368).

Campus Heads: UMO(32,500), UMPG(32,500), UMF(26,250), UMPI(25,500), UMFK(23,000), UMM(23,000), UMA(19,000).

Academic Affairs: UMPG (25,800), UMO(23,500), UMF (21,600), UMPI(19,200), UMM(19,068), UMFK (18,720).

Student Affairs: UMO (23,400), UMPG(23,500), UMF(16,00), UMFK(15,540), UMM(14,880), UMPI(12,000), UMA(9,800).

Business Manager: UMPG (unavailable), UMM (23,000), UMPI(16,900), UMO(15,500), UMFK(13,850), UMF(13,400), UMA(13,000).

Admissions: UMO(19,200), UMF(17,500), UMPG(14,500), UMM(14,232), UMPI(10,800).

Librarian: UMO(19,400), UMPG(15,400), UMPI(14,400), UMF(13,667), UMM(13,400), UMFK (13,200), UMA(8,100).

Public Relations: UMO (18,700), UMPG(16,300), UMPI (12,000), UMF(10,284), UMM (9,300).

Registrar: UMO (19,500), UMFK(14,000), UMPI(11,000), UMPG(11,000), UMF(10,000), UMA(7,300).

Physical Plant: UMO (18,900), UMPG(12,900), UMPI(12,500).

Assistant to the President: UMF(21,144), UMO(17,400), UMA(14,000), UMPG(12,500), UMFK(9,972).

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Student Teaching Staff Announced

Mr. William Wise, Acting Dean of the School of Education, makes this announcement of special interest to Juniors and Seniors.

For planning, scheduling, and other matters pertaining to Student Teaching, the following assignments have been made:

Dr. William Soule, Director of Student Teaching in

Secondary Education--Room 204, Payson Smith Hall, Portland, Tel: 773-2981 Ext. 283.

Dr. Carl H. Hempel, Director of Student Teaching in Elementary Education--Room 510, Bailey Hall, Gorham, Tel: 839-3351 Ext. 519.

It is important to note that each of the above is responsible for scheduling all students on both campuses in their respective fields, Secondary or Elementary.

All Juniors or Special Students who plan to student teach during the 1972-73 school year should have completed the Student Teaching Registration card on September 7. Those who have not done so should pick up and complete a registration card at either of the above

offices or at the Registrars office.

Wise, Hempel, Soule, Merrill Cobb, chairman of Secondary education department, and Melissa Costello, chairman of Elementary education department have discussed current differences in student teaching assignments. The scheduling situation, the need for additional block courses, faculty assignments, and finances are some of the factors involved.

Wise has requested that the Elementary education department and the Secondary Education department develop unified programs which will commence next fall.

The student teaching programs will remain essentially as they have been for the coming spring semester.



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Volleyball

Practice for girls volleyball team starts Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Portland gym. Anyone interested that cannot attend should leave their name with Miss Willard.

Figure Skating

Anyone interested in figure skating for second quarter of P.E. should contact Mrs. Breton before Oct. 18th.

Hockettes Win Championship Berth

The UMPG varsity field hockey team successfully defeated Westbrook College last Tuesday 4-1. It was a close game til the second half when UMPG broke away and scored 3 goals. Thursday, taking on Colby College, 2 big rivals in girls sports, the girls won 4-1. With Marcia Hamlyn, the only varsity player from Portland making 3 spectacular assists. This entitles the undefeated team to a championship playoff between Bates and UMPG.

Intramural Football

Joint Torts Runs Over Floggers

Joint Torts took Flagg and company for a beating Monday to the tune of 50-24. Darling-Dibiase combination was the only thing the Floggers could get going.

Sitarz led off the scoring with a 70 yard run for Joint Torts. Then Joint Torts started rolling with four more touchdowns by Stevens, Detroy, Russell, and an interception by Livingston run 50 yards. The Frosh Floggers, who are sophomores now, had their first Darling to Dibiase pass just before half-time. Score at the break was JT 36 - FF 8.

The second half got rolling with the second Darling-Dibiase combination, a score by Russell for Joint Torts who was outstanding on defense, the third Darling-Dibiase combo, and Stevens of Joint Torts. Floggers outscored Torts in the second half 16-14. That doesn't mean a tie game, Flagg.

Fanta Trounces Vit. Rubrics

Fanta easily defeated the Vitiated Rubrics this last Friday. The score 54-20 saw Fanta come from behind late in the first half.

Jim Nichols led off for Fanta by intercepting a Vitiated pass. This led to a 3-yard run by Page. The Vitiated Rubrics then racked up their 20 straight points. Touchdowns were scored by Holden, Marino and Tucker. John Nichols then scored two touchdowns providing Fanta with the winning margin. Perkins scored before the half-time. Jim Nichols intercepted his second pass but Fanta could not get to the goal line before the whistle. Half-time score: Fanta 30 - VR 20.

The second half saw a 55 yard touchdown run by Fiske, a touchdown pass from Axelson to Beattie and a 50 yard interception run for a touchdown.

Cosa Nostra Edges Rubrics

Cosa Nostra after downing the Vitiated Rubrics two weeks ago by one point narrowly beat the Rubrics Tuesday with a score of 34-29. A 10 yard run by Shaw and a 30 yard jog by Mills were all the Mediterraneans could muster the first half. The Rubrics took an eight point lead into the second half with Avant passing two touchdown passes and scoring once himself. Sisti of Cosa Nostra showed great defensive style.

Show-off Peter Goranites opened the second half for the losing Rubrics with a field goal. Silva matched Avants first-half performance with passes to Bergeron and Salvage and running in a five-yarder himself to provide the winning margin. With the score 34-23 it was too late for the Rubrics. Dubord scored before the final whistle.

Tortles Tips TEP On Disputed Call

In a game ending as a protest it appears that the Tortles just got by TEP. With the Tortles ahead 32-30, seven seconds left, and TEP with the ball, TEP quarterback Buzz Atkinson faded back for a pass. With plenty of protection Atkinson took his time finally passing to Bob Christie beyond the goal line. The referee raised his hands signaling touchdown and a win for the Greeks. Turtle team members protested saying that Christie came down beyond the end zone. The referee then reversed his decision.

McKernan starred offensively for the Tortles throwing two touchdown passes and run-

ning two short goal line scores. Buzz Atkinson of TEP ran three touchdowns and passed for one but a safety in the second half against TEP provided the margin.

Touchdown pass receivers for Tortles were McCallum and Buttocci and for TEP, Bob Christie. Doyle of the Tortles provided great defensive coverage. The protest was turned down Thursday.

This Week's Sports Schedule

- MONDAY
- 3:30 Joint Torts vs Cosa Nostra
- TUESDAY
- 3:30 Turtle vs Floggers
Cross Country: Boston State College, at Gorham
- WEDNESDAY
- 3:30 Fanta vs Rubrics
3:30 Soccer: UM Farmington at Gorham campus
- THURSDAY
- 3:30 Vit. Rubrics vs TEP
Golf: ECAC Championship Bethpage, New York
- SATURDAY
- 2:00 Soccer: Fitchburg State, At Gorham
Golf: ECAC Championship Bethpage, New York
Cross Country: at Boston State College Invit.

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Hither The University

James Griffin, Department of Physics, University of Maryland (College Park), in a letter printed in Oct. 1 *Science*, has called for a change in leadership in American universities. Following are excerpts from that letter:

"Once power is separated from personal wisdom, it becomes fully available for the destruction of the institution itself. Damaging acts will be undertaken with devoted (even, exhausted) innocence, moral fervor based on reality long gone, and unmatched day-to-day efficiency.

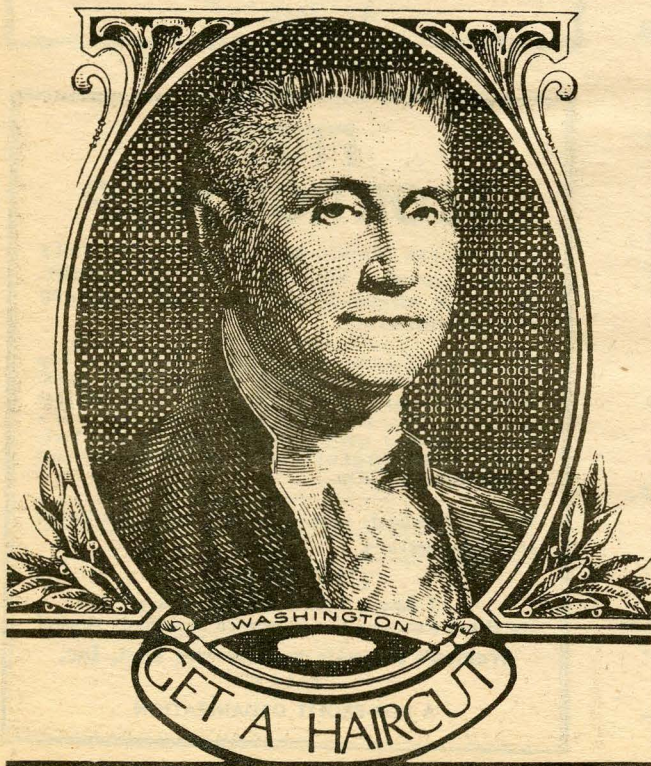
"One answer may be to find brilliant administrators who refuse to allow their burdens to prevent them from walking about a bit in public each day, chatting now and again with the people they serve, and, even, from time to time, engaging in extended conversation or reading not aimed directly at the solution of any problem.

"Another alternative may be (that) the faculty (who are paid, after all, to read, converse, and ponder) should make policy, and administrators should administer it..."

In an interview with the *Viking*, Griffin stated that the more involvement that all people in the college community have the better. "The way to achieve more understanding," asserts the nuclear physicist, "is when more people can talk to each other."

Griffin expressed surprise that it was not until recently that students became involved in committees and that it was not the faculty that initiated the move. By committee work the students learn to operate as a team, he suggests. "Students not only have a lot of energy, they have a lot of talent," the professor concluded.

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The National Wildlife Federation has announced a \$500 bounty for information leading to the conviction of anyone shooting a bald eagle anywhere in the United States.

Federation Director Thomas L. Kimball said the reward program was started as a result of hunters throughout the U.S. expressing their outrage at the recently revealed mass slaughter of eagles in Wyoming.

President Calisti states that 9 faculty ballots were found which created a tie vote between Ernest Weeks and Bruce Allen for the Procedural Review Committee. There will be a run-off.

Pogo Briefs

Those Portland students who did not fill out an application to register to vote last Wednesday can obtain blank registration cards at the Student Affairs Office. A notary will be there. Deadline is Wednesday in large towns and cities.

A 140-page study by the American Civil Liberties Union on the increasing use of National Guardsmen as auxiliary police revealed the Guard was called out 324 times from January 1968 to May 1970; in that month alone, the Guard appeared 24 times in 16 states.

Phi Mu Delta, which is the oldest fraternity on the Gorham campus, along with the other fraternities will be accepting pledges today.

Senator John Tower (R. Tex) in a letter distributed to the campus press, expressed his hope that "an end to the draft will be possible within the next few years." Tower voted for the extension.

Representative Robert Whitson, who is a UMPG Law Student, will be announcing his candidacy in the near future for the at large vacancy on the Portland City Council.

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SAC Meeting Open-Door Policy

The UMPG Student Affairs Committee, at its regular Friday afternoon session unanimously passed a resolution expressing "grave concern" over recent "closed door meetings" held by the Liberal Arts Faculty. Committee member Richard Small introduced the resolution which read in part:

Therefore be it resolved that the Student Affairs Committee goes on record as viewing with grave concern the recent attempts and actions by some members of the campus community to stifle means of communications by holding closed-door meetings, and that we reaffirm our belief that all meetings of governing bodies at department, college, and university levels be open to the community, only to be closed in executive session for matters of the utmost sensitivity.

Also, the SAC passed a resolution stating that student representation on a University committee should number at least one-third of the total membership of the committee. In passing this resolution, the student affairs group recommended that the number of students on the Liberal Arts Dean Search Committee and on the procedural committee which will decide the composition of further committees be set this time at eight students, the two-to-one ratio suggested in the spirit of the Governance Document. SAC had originally called for equal student-faculty representation. Friday's action was prompted after discussion revealed that the committee would not have to sacrifice the principle of equal student faculty representation, but would simply lower their demand in order to expedite the liberal arts dean search.

Gorham Equipment

"We (the editorial board) consider it a legally binding contract but the equipment is always available for general student use in or out of the office", stated Brian Kendrick, editor of a UMPG student newspaper, the Observer, referring to a contract between the newspaper and the now defunct Gorham Student Senate.

The contract, which gave all of the Senate's office equipment to the Observer, is now under question by the SAC as to its legality. "I think that equipment is ours (the SAC's)," stated committee member Dick Small. "The contract is not notarized, there is no witnesses' signatures, there is only one signature and for all we know, it could have been signed the

day before yesterday," he continued in arguing against the document's legality. Scott Alloway, a SAC member and the business manager of the Observer, stated that the equipment could be viewed as "capital funding" by the Gorham Senate to the publication.

Small presented a motion which included the hiring of a lawyer to make a decision on whether the document is binding. It was estimated that the cost of hiring the lawyer would be between \$15 and \$20. The motion passed and Small was delegated the responsibility of obtaining an attorney.

Concert Proposal

Included in the Ad Hoc Concert Committee's report at Friday's Student Affairs Committee meeting was a request by WLOB disc jockey, Jeff Henderson for the SAC to sponsor a Delany & Bonnie concert around mid-November or December. WLOB is not involved in the concert since it is a private venture on Henderson's part.

Alan Gibbons, SAC treasurer and concert committee member, stated that Henderson assured the SAC that they would receive a guaranteed amount of \$500 which will not be affected by the concert's profit or loss. The disc jockey, according to Gibbons, explained that his reasons for seeking the sponsorship of the SAC was to give the concert credibility and allow him to use a gym on either campus of UMPG since he feels that there is too much difficulty involved in renting the Exposition Building.

Included in Henderson's proposal is his hiring of the main group, Delany & Bonnie, and the back-up group as well as his absorbing all of the profit or loss. A motion was passed to have Gibbons investigate the proposal and report his findings at the next SAC meeting.

Committee Appointments

The following students were appointed to the following committees at the Friday Student Affairs Meeting.

Appropriations: Dick Small, Paul Whitmore, Ed Irish, Marty Murphy, Larry Leone, Roland Fournier and SAC Treasurer.

Publications: Al Rogers (administrator), Marty Murphy, Tim Donahue, Sue Jewel, Gail Grant, Connie Rankin and the editors of campus publications.

Organizations: Nate Cote, Larry Jones, Sheila Chisolm.

Housing and Food Service: Mary Fox, George Foster, Laurie Lawrence, Debbie Wallace, Linda Pentkowsky, Director of Housing, Director of Food Service and two representatives

from residence halls student government.

Social Policies: Tizz Crowley, Jackie Morin, Lucille Brault, Barry Brown and Ed Karrass.

A Scout Is . . .

While American Boy Scouts were receiving publicity last spring for their policy of acting as "youth squads" for police, British Boy Scouts drew notice for their handbooks instructions on self-defense. To repel an attacker, scouts were told: 1. Thrust two fingers up his nose; 2. Knee him in the groin; 3. Scrape a heel down his shin; 4. Stamp on his toes.

British scouts, like those here, start at age eleven.


Tiger Power

A team of biologists studying the effects of war on the ecology of Vietnam found that amidst the devastation one organism had successfully adapted to the environmental disruption. The animal is the tiger.

Tigers had learned to associate the sound of gunfire with the presence of human carrion, and were surviving quite well on their new, plentiful and easily located food supply.

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